# ARMS WHEN KILLED

Widow Tells Dramatic Story of Wreck Lead Auto Smash in Damage Suit.

VANDERBILT ON STAND

Mrs. Nathalie Schenck Laimbeer and W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., were the principal witnesses yesterday in the Supreme Court, Long Island City, where Mrs Elizabeth Warden Pell is suing the Long Island Railroad for \$250,000 for the death of her husband, S. Osgood Pell, at the Wreck Lead crossing near Long Beach on August 3, 1913. Mrs. Laimbeer also is suing for \$250,000 for her husband's death in the same accident and for the same amount for injuries that made her a cripple. Domenico Gambino, Mr. Pell's chauffeur, also was killed at the same time.

Mrs. Laimbeer was dressed in deep mourning and hardly could control her

feelings on the stand. "I went to Long Beach twice the day of the accident," she testified. "In the morning I went down with my husband, our two children and the nurse. That evening we went down to the Trouville to join the Pell party. We got through the dinner about 9:45 and were going to another restaurant but changed our minds and we got in Mr. Pell's automo-bile. Mr. Pell sat at the steering wheel. The chauffeur sat alongside of him. I sat inside, immediately back of Mr. Pell, with my husband on the left hand side. Mrs. Pell went in Mr. Vandebilt's auto-mobile.

#### Threw Arms Around Husband.

"Mr. Pell drove the machine. I rode "Mr. Pell drove the machine. I rode with him very often, and he was a careful driver. I was talking to my husband. Suddenly I looked up and saw something big and black coming down on us. I sprang up and tapped on the windew for Mr. Pell. Then I turned and threw my arms around my husband to protect him—and that was all. The car was going along at a moderate speed and I did not hear the sound of whistie or bell."

dent and that her mind had been a mist which prevailed did not dampen

Vanderbilt appeared in court bridegroom before he reached the arshortly before the noon recess and told tistic little St. Paul's Church in Dedparty and the accident A surprise was furnished on the cross-examination by former and caused a change of plans for the Mr. and Mrs. Junius Spencer medical me he produced testimony given by Mr. Vanderbilt at the investigation before the Public Service Commission following the accident. Mr. Littleton paved the way for the testimony when in answer to a section of Dedham.

"You have in the twenty of two railroad crossings?"

"Yes; they were perfectly visible; there was nothing to obstruct the view. There was the was nother and she immediately because the was nother and she immediately because the was not the wa You could see trains a long distance."
On redirect examination former
Justice Augustus Van Wyck, who repreents Mrs. Pell, endeavored to have

Mr. Vanderbilt modify that testimony.
"What you mean to say," said Mr. seen a good distance away."

surried from the court room and going 1770.

Laimbeer sat together and near were Theodore Roosevelt Pell and P. Pell, brothers of S. Osgood

R. Pell, brothers of S. Osgood Herbert Patterson, a travelling salesMr. Morgan was accompanied by his

pression was that there were lights in yard, a member of the 1914 freshman the first two cars and in the two rear crew with Morgan and later of the var-

David C. Wills, a surveyor of Great Mr. Morgan had been preceded in his arrival at the church by his father, the grossing and showed a power house near the crossing and telephone poles and a fagman's shanty, which it is contended by the plaintiff shut off Mr. Pell's view of the crossing and brought about the secident.

The trial goes on this morning.

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Gealed Verdict in Case of Woman

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Were scattered to take the breakfast of automobiles and occasionally took a hand in summoning one of the numbers because of the constitution of the pride's roses.

#### Sealed Verdict in Case of Woman Sning Prince for \$100,000.

Mineola, L. I., June 15.—A sealed limited to about 300 because of the cavertict will be given to-morrow morning by the jury in the Supreme Court in the suit brought by Mrs. Alice E. O'Connell of 1633 Sixtieth street, Goodrich, a friend of the bride's par-Brooklyn, for \$100,000 against Prince ents. Ludevic Pignatelli d'Aragon of Mer-rick for the death of her husband, Ed-ward V. O'Connell, who was fatally in-jured last July when his automobile was struck by the prince's car.

Mrs. O'Connell alleged that the prince as intoxicated when his machine struck hat of her husband. The prince took was intoxicated when his machine struck that of her husband. The prince took the witness stand in his own behalf this afternoon and deried that he was under the influence of liquor. He said his car was not going faster than twenty miles an hour when the collision oc-

#### TEACHING BODIES UNITED.

## Interborough Association Joins

Federation by Unanimous Vote.

The Interborough Association of White Peoples tied with satin ribbons. Women Teachers at a meeting in the Dedham noon whistle was blowing, ac-Metropolitan Life Building last night companied by her father, and the wedvoted unanimously to become affiliated ding procession was quickly formed. As with the new Federation of Teachers it came slowly down the aisle Mr. Goodwith the new Federation of Teachers
Associations, which now includes fortyline members.

Miss Grace C. Strachan, president of
the Interborough Association, who pre-

the Interborough Association, who presided, said the attitude of the federation in regard to "home rule" in educational matters coincided with the views and matter with the views and with the views an matters coincided with the views of the

association.

"The federation believes it would be a great misfortune if the schools are put under the control of local political authorities." she declared. "The schools have greatly improved since their holding by local authorities has been done local authorities has been done

A letter from counsel for the teachers association excited much interest among teachers of the seventh and eighth grades. The communication stated that the constitutionality of the Silver-in law, which allows higher pay for a in the upper grades than women doing the same work, were carried to the United States Supreme Court it might result in a more equable salary schedule and back pay for the women teachers. Women in the upper grades are contributing \$10 each to test the constitutionality of the law.

## LAIMBEER IN WIFE'S JUNIUS SPENCER MORGAN WEDS LOUISE CONVERSE



ham, where the ceremony was performed,

The ceremony at noon was followed

son, all younger than the bride of to-

hand in summoning one of the numbers

Harvard classmates of the bridegroom, included Henry S. Morgan of New York, the bridegroom's brother; Ed-

Church Is Decorated.

St. Paul's was decorated with palm

and ferns placed within the chancel as a background for pink and white

peonies, massed with festoons of South

ern smilax. English huckleberries added their beauty to the decorations in combination with flowers and greenery.

Paul G. Pennoyer of California.

called.

anything except the clothing of the

Morgan. by a reception at the Crossways, the summer home of the bride in Westwood, a section of Dedham.

The ceremony at noon was followed with orange blossoms, and a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley combined with white orchids and ferns was carried. Miss Converse was given in married. for the testimony when in answer to a question Mr. Vanderbilt said that he recollected that there were two rail-road crossings on the Long Beach road. Then Mr. Littleten read the following question and answer which formed part of Mr. Vanderbilt's testimony:

of Mr. Vanderbilt's testimony:

a section of Dedham.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sheppard Converse (Emma C. Tudor), who have a winter home at 36 Lime street and a country place, the Crossways. In the family are several other daughters and the hast there were two rail-ways producted that the ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Alga-ways producted that the ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Alga-ways producted that the ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Alga-ways producted that the ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Alga-ways producted that the ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Alga-ways producted that the ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Alga-ways producted the complex producted that the ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Alga-ways pro ham parish.

Bride Has Three Attendants. The bride was attended by her sister sented in December, 1913, at a tea given Miss Augusta Converse, as maid of by her mother, and she immediately became one of the popular girls of her set.
Her engagement to Mer. Morgan was anbridegroom's sister, as bridesmaids,
nounced in May a year ago.

The maid of honor wore a gow. Converse, with Miss Jane Morgan, the The maid of honor wore a gown of "What you mean to say," said Mr.
Van Wyck, "is that you can see a train approaching in daytime?"
"Any time," replied Mr. Vanderbilt.
"Any time, and or night a train can be seen a good distance away."

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and lavender and pink taffeta and chiffen a bouquet of white sweet peas.
The bridegroom's mother was before her marriage Miss Jane N. Grew and chiffen in yellow and pink, their approaching the growth of the processing the same and chiffen in yellow and pink, their approaching the growth of the process hats matching the gowns in color. They

Depressing to Plaintiffs.

A recess was taken immediately following Mr. Vanderbilt's testimony, which had a depressing effect on those interested in Mrs. Pell's suit. Mr. Vanderbilt here is the D. K. E., the Delphic and the Pheenix as well as to the Institute of the pheenix as well as to the Institute of the two issued from the court here. The same than the power is notor. They carried lavender sweet peas.

As soon as the ceremony was completed the youthful courie left the church, but the most zealous efforts the D. K. E., the Delphic and the pheenix as well as to the Institute of the two issued from the church when th but a side entrance escaped a score or more of photographers.

It was the first day for taking testimeny on the trial, the jury having been obtained the day before. Mrs. Pell and Mrs. Laimbeer sat together and near them were Theodore Roosevelt Pell and S. H. P. Pall betters. When the two issued from the church anopy crowded their way to the automobile door to get a peek through the window at the foremost June bride. The bridesroom pulled down the limousine open roadster, the same one which he curtains and away the car whirled to the Crossways for the reception and she has frequently driven to Boston to breakfast. The guests followed more

Herbert Patterson, a travelling sales-man, living in Lynbrook, L. I., saw a best man, Louis Curtis, Jr., who was train standing on the crossing. His im-pression was a classmate of the bridegroom at Har-imposing floral display adorned the in-The receiving room was a background of sparkleberry with hanging baskets of roses, while throughout the

cars making it appear at a distance as sity crew. After the wedding the little baskets of roses, while throughout the sity crew that man finally came and cars not being visible.

David C. Wills, a surveyor of Great drove it away.

Next 1. The pride's buffet table was covered to the variance of the valley, while throughout the state of roses, while throughout the sakets of roses, while throughout the cars not being visible.

The pride's buffet table was covered to the valley with was and lilles of the valley, while the cars and lilles of the valley, while the cars and the cars are called the cars are called the cars. with roses and lilles of the valley, the guests' tables were decorated with bride's roses. Outside over the grounds were scattered bay and box trees in

were scattered bay and been to serve the breakfast under a canopy spread over the tennis courts, but it was too cold for that.

The bridal couple slipped away for the honeymoon trip amid a shower of con-fetti, rice and flowers. Their destination was kept secret. The guests at the wedding and sub-

pacity of the church, and while they sequent reception included representa-were gathering a musical programme was given on the organ by Wallace est families of Boston and New York, est families of Boston and New York, with many of which the Morgans and Converses are closely united by marriage. Among the guests were Mrs. Frederic Tudor, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. James Garland, aunt of the bride; Mrs. H. S. Grew, grandmother of the bridegroom; Frederic Tudor, uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. E. Converse, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee of New The group of ushers, most of them riage. grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee of New York, uncle and aunt of young Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Widener, Mrs. F. M. Reicht and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sanford of New York.

### ROUS-DE KAY.

eremony Performed in Studio of

Bride's Parents' Home. Miss Marion Eckford De Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Kay, was married to Dr. Peyton Rous esterday afternoon at the home of her parents, 413 West Twenty-third street. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present for the ceremony, which was performed in the studio of the house by the Rev. Theodore Sedg-

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decorations of peoples and garden flow her father. She wore a gown of em-broidered white duchees satin which had been worn by her mother when a bride. Her veil of old point lace was

was a small reception and Dr. and Mrs.

Rous left later for an extended wedding trip. They will be at home after December 1 at 131 East Nineteenth Street.

Dr. Rous is a son of the late Charles Rous of this city and Baltimore. He is a member of the way of the control of the way of the city and Baltimore. He is a member of the way of the control of the way of t

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Richter—Hess.

Long Branch, N. J., June 15.—Miss Alma Hess, daughter of Ferdinand Hess of 128 West Seventy-fifth street, and Theodore Richter, a lawyer at 111 Broadway, New York, were married this afternoon at the Hess country home in Cedar avenue here. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman of Temple Beth-El, New York, officiated. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Stanley Richter, and the bride was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Telka Richter and Miss Adrienne Strassburger. They were gowned in white lace over taffeta and carried bouquets of red roses. The bride was gowned in white satin trimmed with point lace and carried a bouquet of orchids and lities of the valley. The flower girl was Marjorie L. Meyers, a cousin of the bride, who was dressed in white net and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The ushers were Theodore Clark, George W. Drucher, William Thompson and Monroe Hess.

Aleshire—Vidmer.

#### Aleshire-Vidmer.

Vidmer and Lieut. Joseph P. Aleshire, v. Sixth United States, Cavalry.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Vidmer, Fifteenth United States Cavalry. Capt. Vidmer was recently post adjutant here and is now stationed on the Mexican border. Lieut. Aleshire was graduated from the Military Academy in 1910. He is at present an instructor in the department of drawing at the academy. He is the son of Major-Gen. and Mrs. J. B. Aleshire.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., June 15.—John Darlington Marsh of London and New York and Mrs. James C. O'Connor of Paris were married in Lewisburg, near here, yesterday. Mrs. O'Connor's first husband, a Texas banker and oil man, died three years ago in Paris

#### Hancock-Hoopes.

BOSTON, June 15 .- Mrs. Anna C. W. ter West Hancock of Philadelphia, were married to-day in Kings Chapel here by the Rev. Howard N. Brown. The bride was given in marriage by her son. Donelson W. Hoopes. Clarence L. Moyer of Philadelphia was best man.

#### FOURTH AVE. SUBWAY USED.

Experimental Trip Made From

The first train that ever crossed the Manhattan Bridge passed that way yesterday and rolled down to Coney Island faction of judgment.

Bogart was one of nine directors of subway and the cut of the Sea Beach the old Mechanics and Traders Bank who indorsed an accommignation note. extension. It was an experimental trip on the new rapid transit line for which years and which is to be opened on

Sunday or Monday.

All the Public Service Commissioners except J. Sergeant Cram were aboard, For the B. R. T., which will operate the lines, there were President Timothy S. Wilflams, Vice-Presidents C. D. Meneely and S. W. Huff and Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of directors. A delegation from the Bay Ridge citizens' celebration committee was also in the

The train of two cars left the Municipal Building station at 3:15 P. M. and got back two hours later. It had to and forty-five minutes

## SURPRISE SPRUNG BY GROUT DEFENCE

Baldwin Doesn't Cross-Examine Stalker Despite Adverse Testimony.

Edwin J. Stalker, who was vice-pres-

held in place by a wreath of green leaves and fastened at the eides with clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of Illies of the valley and white orchids. Dr. William L. Moss of Buffalo was the best man. There were no doubt that the decision surprised every where.

added that these reasons would appear later on in the trial.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 15.—A brilliant military wedding took place in the big church on Chapel Hill this evening when the Rev. H. Percy Silver, post chapwhen the statement of March 25 but that the statement of March 25 but that when the Rev. H. Percy Silver, post chap-lain, united in marriage Miss Eleanor the statement of March 25 but that Vidmer and Lieut. Joseph P. Aleshire, worthless items were actually duplicated in that report.

The Bogart item involves a note for

\$16,700, which was given to the Union Bank's predecessor, the old Mechanics and Traders, in the time of David A. Sullivan, in exchange for bank stock. When Mr. Grout took charge he de-manded a sattlement. Soon afterward Begart transferred all his property to his wife and son. Several witnesses testified that this had been brought to Mr. Grout's attention.

It was finally arranged that Bogart should turn back into the bank the stock he had secured on the note, but in the meantime it had depreciated Bogart confessed judgment for the bal-ance, but it was never satisfied. In the face of this transaction Bogart's note for the full amount was cerried as an asset in the false bank statement and the stock he had turned in was also four.

carried.

Mr. Cropsey holds that the carrying of the note and the stock both was actu-Hoopes of Germantown, Pa., and Wal-ter West Hancock of Philadelphia, were ally a duplication of assets. As for the

erties by Bogart were illegal and that Mr. Grout had been so apprised. An admission to this effect from one of Manhattan to Coney Island.

The first train that ever crossed the ever been made to set the transfers

extension. It was an experimental trip who indersed an accommodation note on the new rapid transit line for which for David A. Sullivan aifil are now Brooklyn has been waiting for four being sued for the full amount, \$150,000. The trial will go on to-day.

#### PROF. VARRELL'S EX-WIFE WED

tor Is Bride of Denver Attorney. DENVER, June 15 .- Mrs. Kitty Rot

well Varrell, recently divorced from Prof. Varrell of Harvard University and William N. Vaile, a Denver attor were married yesterday at Good.

slow down at many points where work- former wife a few days more than a men are still busy. Only the local year ago on the grounds of desertracks are ready and the running time tion. Two years ago she went to New to Coney Island will be between forty York, where she now lives, being en-

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## SEASIDE BELLE **CONFESSES SHE** ROBBED HOMES

Continued from First Page.

ACT AMAZES CROPSEY ham, entered with the suitease. He emerged a few minutes later without the suitease, and then Coulin, his mind much relieved at the disappearance of the suitcase, followed them back to the

or tof March 25, 1910, finished his testimony on direct examination yesterday and was promptly excused, Stephen C.

Baldwin, counsel for Grout, announcing that there would be no cross-examination by the tenberg placed this before Justice of the Peace Henry Schaefer, who laughed at the there would be no cross-examination that Miss Taylor and Claphen had figured in these robberies. tion.

This announcement created profound surprise. Just why the defence chose last night Miss Taylor and Clapham marriage ceremony with him.
were brought to Schaefer's office. to Carnivale said that he did ome of Mrs. Alice Watson here. explain the whole matter.
Clapham broke down almost immediately and admitted his share in the

is not large.

The Sun man called at Mrs. Taylor's home this evening. The ring at the door was answered by young Clapham.

When he was asked if the girl would consent to an interview he said: "Just a moment and Ell see."

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Claphing Commissioner's office in the Claphing Commissioner's office in the

upon the door of the room in which Miss Taylor sat. When the noise quieted

"This is the way it happened——" he started. And again came the disturbances on the door. After the boy made it all he gave it up in despair.

Clapham began again.

#### Family Overwhelmed.

Mr. Clapham, Sr., said that the whole thing was a terrible shock to himself and his wife.

"I knew that Donald and Miss Taylor s in each other's company much too called to the stand. h," he said, "but I had no idea it would lead to anything like this. A dozen times I tried to discourage him from paying so much attention to her; several times I threatened to make him eave his home and support himself. She se ought not to be with her so much. While his affidavit of confession only

They got less than \$100 in all from them."

After some equivocation Mr. Clapham admitted that Donald and Miss Taylor had entered the robbed houses by means

Watson, who is an actress with the stage name of Alice Hutchins, and whose husband is Harry Watson of the vandeville team of Bickel, Watson and wandeville team of Bickel, Watson and Wrothe; E. J. Winterroth, a piano manufacturer of Manhattan, and William Woods, proprietor of Woods's Gymnasium in Manhattan. Mr. Clapham said that the home of James S. Pearce was also robbed.

The hearing has developed into a result of the had been ill and melancholy since the death of her husband a year ago, and jury. Mr. Howard has devoted his argument largely to the evidence of Jim commit suicide her married son and also robbed.

Conley, the negro who, Mr. Howard charges, murdered Mary Phagan and sequence of the property of th The charge is larceny.

## MURDER WITNESS PROTECTS ROFRANO

Carnivale, on Stand, Says He Was Not Tool of Street Cleaning Deputy.

IN RAGE WITH BROTHERS

Edwin J. Stalker, who was vice-president of the Union Bank at a salary of \$10,000 a year when ex-City Comptroller Grout, now on trial for perfury town," said he. "I followed them to a in the Supreme Court, Criminal Term, before County Judge Lewis and a jury pawnshop, where they left a heavy suit that he had sent out a murderer to kill in Brooklyn, signed the false bank re-The special officer told Policeman Michael Galmari, a political follower of

station, proved that one of the articles he had ever spent the earnings of women, pawned by Clapham was a silverplated but admitted that a half dozen Mrs. pitcher which had been stolen from the home of Mrs. Alice Watson here. So

Carnivale said that he did not hate Gaimari and that he did not talk about the murdered man to Michael Rofrano, a deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner, whose name has been frequently men-"I was just a darn fool," he said.
And then he told of four robberies. whose hame has been frequently tioned in the course of the trial. the contention of the prosecution the contention of the prosecution that Carnivale drew pay from Rofrano for two years with the understanding that Miss Taylor stamped her champagne colored boots and denied and implication in the robberies for almost an hour, but at length she too admitted her share. So she was taken to her home, where her mother signed a \$1,900 ball bond, holding Miss Taylor for the Grand Jury, and Mr. Clapham, who had been present at the private hearing in Schaefer's office, went on his son's bond for the same amount.

Most of the stolen articles were recovered to-day. They are mostly silverware and cut glass. Their total value is not large.

a moment and I'll see."

He opened the parlor door, and a Municipal Building to collect the money, but that he had been unsuccessful. He said he had also tried to telephone to Rofrano.

"Well, we were just a couple of fools," he said, hanging his head shamefacedly. "You see it was this way—"

Then came a banging and a rattling upon the door of the room in which Miss Taylor sat. When the noise guieted anythout to kill Galmari and that he had anybody to kill Gaimari and that he had never seen Gaetano Montimagno, the murderer, until he met the man in

> When Carnivale left the stand Maurice Connolly, Borough President of Queens, was called. He said he saw Queens, was called. He said he saw Rofrano in Albany on January 4 last at the time La Salle swore he heard Carnivale talk with Rofrano over the telephone. He said he also returned to New York with Rofrano that night. The case will be continued this morn-ing. It is expected Rofrano will be

#### HOWARD NOT POISONED.

Harbor Photographer's Death.

Attorney Rainh C. Greene received late to-night the report on the autopsy on William Garrett Howard, the photog-

The autopsy, which was made by Dr. Gordon Gibson of 176 State street, Brooklyn, shows that Mr. Howard died disappeared mysteriously and then had of natural causes and that no poison reappeared, but said he didn't suspect figured in his death. This ends the

his son, and the only other person that could have got them was a confidential is concerned.

The investigation was caused by local stenographer.

"And to think that all the time I was the one who was urging the authorities ing physician of an annonymous letter to do everything they could to find the which stated that a certain person had administered poison to Mr. Howard.

Mrs. Rachel Levy. 60, a widow of 258
South First street, Williamsburg, killed
herself yesterday by leaping from a
fourth floor window into a courtyard.

The hearing has developed into a re-

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cused Frank to save himself

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